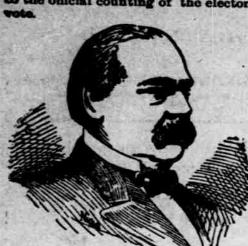
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. - Immense rowds were drawn to the capitol by e merely formal ceremonies incident to the official counting of the electoral



President-Elect Grover Cleveland.

Vice-President Morton, some days since appointed as tellers, on behalf of the senate for this important ceremony, Mr. Hale, of Maine, and Mr. Blackburn, of Kentucky. At the last electoral count, the tellers for the senate were Mr. Manderson, of Nebraska, the preseat president pro tem. of the senate, and Mr. Harris, of Tennessee, the democratic nestor of that body.

Speaker Crisp appointed Judge Chipman, of Michigan, and Henry Cabot Lodge (senator-elect from Massachusetts) as house tellers. Four years ago the corresponding officials were Mr. Ermentrout, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Baker, of New York.

The actual ceremonies were nearly the same as four years ago, with a slight difference in personnel. There was the ceremonious opening of the safe in the vice-presidents's room and the taking out of the eighty-six sealed packages supposed to represent the votes of the forty-four states as received in duplicate by mail and messenger. There was the solemn procession in "goose step" of old Capt. Bassett. who has participated in every presidential count for more than sixty years, escorted by a squad of capitol police, to prevent a raid being made upon the precious locked boxes containing the votes. This was a precaution originating in the fears of acting Vice-President Ferry in the troublous times of the disputed count in 1877, and it has been since kept up.



The boxes (which by the way were this year entirely new, their predecessors in the service having been carried away by ex-President Pro Tem Ingalls, as mementoes) having been safely deposited in the house, the senate in a body followed shortly before 1 o'clock. The members of the upper chamber were, of course, received by the house with becoming respect. The vice-president ascended the speaker's platform and took his seat at the right hand of Speaker Crisp, the senators ranging themselves in the places assigned to them on the right of

and a crowded floor. t Following the precedents observed animals on farms, ranches and the upon former occasions, unless demand public range are as follows: Horses, tained the certificates to be in due form 47,253,553; swine, 46,094,807. and properly authenticated, omitted The increase in mules is very slight. the proceedings of the college, and pro- which numbers have increased nearly ascertainment of the result.

As the last certificate had been read States, and that Adlai E. Stevenson | ble of no other species. was elected vice-president of the ate and the house of representatives.

The entire ceremony did not occupy The totals announced by the vicepresident were: Cleveland and Steven-Weaver and Field, 22.

The joint session was then declared dissolved, the senate withdrew and each house resumed business in its own

secutions That Should Have Weight With Congress.

ed. The resolutions will be pre- the Economite society and nted to each member of congress.

The Naval Appropriation Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The naval ap-thority and an act of assembly for-bidding the conduct of societies whose of \$20,600,000. The appropriation constitution. The archives have been

THE WEEK'S BUSINESS.

The General Trade Outlook Throughon the Country as|Shown by R. G. Dun & Co.'s
Weekly Review—Opposing but Powerful
Influences on the Money Market—Storms
and Cold Interfere with Distribution of
Goods, but in Other Respects Trade
Satisfactory—Business Failures, Etc.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Two important events—the defeat of the anti-silver legislation in the senate and house and the concerted deposit of gold by New York banks in the treasury, in exchange for legal tenders, have directly opposing but powerful influence upon the markets, and it is yet too early to determine what the net result may be. The confidence manifested by the banks attempthened the markets, on Thursday, but strengthened the markets on Thursday, but the decisive defeat of silver legislation in the house caused renewed discouragement and ap-

It is not by all realized that the gold reserve of \$100,000,000 not to be used except for protection of note circulation was expressly intended to be used for that purpose, and as far as it is so used the notes go into the treasury in place of gold taken out. The banks, by placing the gold they do not need in the treasury instead of notes to the extent of \$5,809,000 this week. easonably hope that the confidence may lessen the disposition to withdraw gold. In other respects the state of trade is satisfactory, except that storms and cold have much interfered

with transportation during the week, especially at the west. Business at Boston is especially active in drugoods, with the jobbing trade ahead of previous years, print cloths sold up to April and the largest business in woolens for many years. Shoe shops are well employed and sole leather is higher. Large deliveries occur of rubber goods. At Philadelphia the dry-goods trade exceeds last year's, especially with the west and south. Wool is active and the market nearly bare with an advance of 1 to 2 cents during the past season. Coal is scarce, facilities being inadequate. Southern and western trade at Baltimore is greater than last year in dry goods, millinery, notions and shoes. Pittsburgh iron is in poor demand, but the glass trade is fair. The wholesale millinery trade at Cincinnati is healthy, with bright prospects, but collections are generally slow. Trade at Cleveland is good in groceries, hardware and dry goods, but collections are slow. Detroit sales are ahead of last year's and collections fair. Spring orders for dry goods are large at Chicago, but savere

weather interferes with business and delays construction work. Money is in good demand, but the return of currency is slow. Trade is active at Milwaukee, but less strong than usual at St. Louis. At Kansas City trade is good in all lines, but collections somewhat slow. At Omaha trade and collections are both good. Storms retard business and collections at Minneapolis and St. Paul, but the flour tande in the former city is active. Business at Denver is fair, and at Lonisville a fair average of sales of leaf tobacco. At other points in the south trade is noticably improving, especially in dry goods and groceries, and at New Orleans prospects are considered bright, though cotton is dull and sugar quiet. Speculative markets bave been quite irregular. Pork products show greater strength and have further advanced, supplies of hogs being very small. Coffee has been strong, advancing a quarter with moderate sales. Wheat has risen 14 cent with small transactions, wheat receipts being retarded by storms, but there is nothing to indicate that the unsettled surplus at the end of the year will be small. Corn shows no important change in receipts or exports. The continued pressure abroad is slightly telt. Cottons are higher especially prints, though a cut is seen in ginghams, and most of the mills are sold for months ahead. Sales of wool at the three chief eastern markets have been 37,20),-000 pounds. Higher sole-leather has stimulated demand for boots and shoes. The out put of pig iron February 1, was 171,451 tons against 173,068 last months, and unsold stocks are reduced 6,781 tons, Sales of 70,000 tons of rails are noted, with one large order for Caba. but plate and bar iron are weak. Consumption of copper is increasing and gold exports are improving a little, but the outgo of \$1,000,balances. If the tentative action of strong

operating in harmony should be abundantly able to meet difficuities until the new administration makes known its policy. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the past saven days num-ber, for the United States, 222, and for Canada 24; or a total of 216, as compared with a total of 301 last week, and 295 the week previous to

banks does not check the movement further

plated for prevention of disturbanca. The

neasures by the clearing house are contem-

the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 276. FARM ANIMALS.

Statistical Report of Comparative Num bers and Values.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The report of the statistician upon comparative numbers and values of farm animals, based on returns of January, 1893, is nearly ready for publication. It shows an increase of horses, mules and sheep, no the hall and the speaker sitting at the material change in the number of left hand of the vice-president, and in milch cows, a decrease in oxen and this manner the count proceeded in the other cattle, and a very heavy reducpresence of densely packed galleries tion in the number of swine. The estimated present numbers of domestic was made that the certificate be re- 15,206,803; mules, 3,331,128; cows, 16,ported in full, the tellers, having ascer- 424,087; other cattle, 85,954,196; sheep,

the executive certificate of the ascer- The apparent increase in sheep exceeds tainment of the electors appointed and 2,000,000, a continuation of the movethe preliminary formal statement of ment which commenced in 1989, by ceeded rapidly with the reading and 5,000,000 in four years. In the case of swine there was a small pig crop last spring, and the late advance in pork and the results footed up, the vice- products has caused the slaughtering president made the customary an- of some portion of the stock of mature souncement that under the law this animals. As the average age now atwas a spfficient declaration that Grover tained by these animals is less than a Cleveland, of the state of New York, year, there is a liability of extreme was elected president of the United fluctuation in numbers which is possi-

Average values have declined as to United States, each for the term begin- horses and mules, advanced as the catming March 4, 1893, and that this result | the of all kinds, a greater gain appears would be entered, together with a list in the value of sheep, and a very large of the votes, on the journals of the sen- advance is seen in swine, amounting to 39 per cent. and progressive since the returns were made. The average value more than an hour, and there was not of horses is \$61.22; of mules, \$70.68; of the slightest hitch in the proceedings. | cows, \$21.75; of other cattle, \$15.24; of sheep, \$2.66, and of swine, \$6.41. The increase in aggregate values as estison, 277; Harrison and Reed, 145; mated of all farm animals is \$21,750,-998, from \$2,461,755,678 to \$2,483,506,-676. The valuation of horses aggregates \$992,225,185; of cattle of all kinds \$905,181,984; of swine \$295,426,492; of

sheep \$125, 909, 164; of mules \$164,763,751.

Coveted Wealth. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 11.-The com PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—The college monwealth of Pennsylvania has entered of physicians of Philadelphia, has the legal battle for the possession of adopted a series of resolutions calling the immense wealth of the Economite upon congress to keep quarantine at all society. The matter is now in the frontiers "under the supreme and ex- hands of State's Attorney-General Henclusive regulation and control of the sel, and is being prosecuted by the national government, and administered ablest legal talent of the Allegheny solely by trained sanitary officials of and Beaver county bars. The proceedthe United States." The bill now be- ing will be instituted at once, and will fore congress, allowing frontier quaran- be far-reaching in its results. If suctime regulations to be carried out by cessful it will involve the absolute the municipal authorities, is con- surrender of all the property of

confiscation by the state. The proceedings are based on established precedent of eminent legal auittee on naval affairs, carries an principles are at variance with public te for next year was \$24,773,988.
Is no appropriation in the bill aproposed naval review in May.

The celibate community and turn its goods and chattels into the state treasury. The act of assembly making it unlawful for churches and religious



try's cause Was dearer than the bond of life-A bo yielded all for freedom's laws And wavered not when in the strife,

In all his life was found no guile; New hope to a new race he gave. His fame outshine's loved Bedloe's isle; His glory rests not in the grave;

Christian and friend to all mankind. He knew their great, their sovereign nee Long, long he toiled that they might find Their pathway from the tyrant freed, And freedom call them on. Count not the joys, count not the woes

Of him that fought in freedom's name; All pleasure comes, all pleasure goes, For him who presses through the flame And leads his comrades on. List Massachusetts' note of praise! Hark! Georgia sounds her choral sea! And California chimes the lays

These bear the victory on. No greater soul o'er graced the sphere; His spirit gave heroic fire. Heaven rest him in our memories desv; And with his love our hearts inspire!

Of a great state that was to be!

Thus he will lead us on. -W. E. Johnson, in Inter Ocean. [Original.] HE time was

in the year of grace 1748, and the place was Mount Vernon, a beautiful romantic site in Fairfax county, Va., on the right bank of the Potomac, and within fifteen miles of Washington, D. C.

It was a place of no historic interest on this charming afternoon, when a youthful cavalier—bestriding one horse and leading another-cantered up the avenue of one of the groves which were frequent there in those days. The sumpter horse carried a lady's sidesaddle and was a high-spirited animal.

"Steady there, Queen Bess! Whoa, you jade! Mistress Lydia, is it your pleasure to ride with me? I do beseech you to honor me with your company treasury has not been losing gold and the soundest men feel that the treasury and banks for a gallop this afternoon. Peace, Bess, or I will larrup you, girl. Mistress Lydia, will you have me for a gallant to command me at your sweet

As there was no other person in sight except this overgrown youth in the stately hunting suit of the day, this monologue was in the nature of a personal confession. Great then were the surprise and chagrin of the rider, when a merry, mocking laugh smote his ear, and a youth, in knickerbockers and a roundabout, jumped up under the very heels of the horses.

"Marry now, sweet Mistress Lydia, will you ride with me, or may I ride with you, or will you ride along at your own sweet will, ha! ha! ho! ho!" The rascal dodged a blow which would not have hurt him had it fallen, and laughed wickedly at the discomfiture of the youthful equestrian. Then, shifting from one foot to the other, he

said: "Marry, good sir, if it be my sister, Lydia Gerrish, you would ask to ride with you, she is watching you now from the turret window yon. If you promise to tell no tales, I will run and speak her fair, but tell her not I made free with her name, for the wench has temper."

"Go, boy-get you gone-and if she will ride Queen Bess she will be carried as fair as though she sat in a chaise with four horses and outriders."

pearl white teeth.

Washington."

nor wed with one."

or marriage.

real sentiment.

dishing a sword."

"Foolish lad, I am one-and-twenty

years, a good four years older by time,

and many more years older by token

of my experience in this vale of tears.

Give that love you would bestow on

"I am indeed honored by having a

After this they rode along the banks

trees, but they spake no more of love

young woman in a low tone, as they

"Do you doubt it?" asked the youth,

"Give me some souvenir to remem-

"Take this," said the youth, handing

and his followers, a knight of honor.

"Aye, mistress, here is a silk hand-

my name worked in hair by my

mother's own hand. I give it to you

Hast aught else for a souvenir?"

ber this hour by, and you shall have

drew rein at her father's door.

some day be a fitting mate for Master | his country."

"Oh ho, my sister Lydia rides the roan colt that my father dare not mount for his life. And she has a me to pretty Salone Holland, who will habit that came from England in three ships, and is finer than a soldier's coat on parade day."

Speak fair for me, Oscar, and you shall have one of my deer-hound pups from the litter of Lady Alice; it has a

royal pedigree." Laughing and chaffing the boy ran off. and scon after appeared at the door of other maiden shall. I will neither love him with the greatest admiration. But the large manor house beyond the grove. By his motions and grimaces the young rider understood himself to

"You are to come in and sit in the drawing-room," he said, as the youth dismounted at the horse block; "Cisco is to hold your horses, and I will myself bestride them in turn by your leave.

The lad vaulted into the saddle just vacated, as a waiting maid stood at the door and with a low courtesy enouired: "Your name, good sir?"

"George Washington," stammered the youth, "and I have come to see Mistress Lydia Gerrish if it be she will grant me audience." The little maid showed him into the

old colonial parlor, and ran to her mistress quite out of breath. "Oh, Mistress Lydia, such a hobble le-hoy, yet with a noble presence withal-and he comes on horseback with a

second horse saddled for a lady-te-he-"Tush, girl, hold your peace, and fasten my bracelet. George Washington? Methinks he is rather too young to be calling on grown-up ladies. But he is a fine lad and I will see him for my mother's sake. She and my mother were friends from their

youth up." bowed low with mock humility, but the moonlight with his prancing horses, the youth standing before her shook as Mistress Lydia looked after him with a drawing his noble figure to its majestic recovered her senses her first words with an ague attack, while he made little sigh.

known his errand. The case of assembly making it unlawful for churches and religious sects to hold property in excess of a specified amount will also be brought into the case and used as one of the strong points on the plaintiffs side.

The act of assembly making it unlawful for churches and religious sects to hold property in excess of a specified amount will also be brought into the case and used as one of the strong points on the plaintiffs side.

The act of assembly making it unlawful for churches and religious shorts like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight, straight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight of limb, and sits his horse like a knight of limb,

But she would ride, oh yes, she loved riding on horseback so much, and would he wait until she donned her habit, and with an arch coquetry which was a custom of the times, she kissed her dainty finger tips to him as she ran lightly from the room.

When she came back she was ravishingly bewitching in her habit of scarlet cloth, with its frogs of gold lace, and the high hat with its drooping

When they had mounted they rode off in fine style, and as they dashed over the hills, for George was a good that he had done her this honor. The young man had been fast losing his head. It was the only time on rec-"Look at that hand, dear Mistress

Lydia. It is yours." Her answer was a merry peal of laughter.

"Why, what in the world, Master Washington, would I do with that hand? I have two hands of my own." That hand, which afterwards threw a stone across the Rappahannock, doubled itself into a formidable fist. then slowly relaxed and dropped at the side of the young rider with a decisive motion.

"I-I want to marry you, dear Mistress enough of me to choose me for a husband? I am young, I know, but I will soon be older, and I have heard my mother say that oftimes the happiest marriages were those where the lady was a few years the eldest." Mistress Lydia did not laugh now.

She looked grave. "Master Washington, what would trothed wife were listening to an ere she plunged into that sea of avowal of love from another man." "Say you so, Mistress Lydia? Then I am too late, much to my sorrow. Pardon me, fair lady, I will not offend

agaiu." The tears were in his blue eyes, his lips quivered, and Mistress Lydia asked him if he recalled the time when his father took him out to the garden, and showed him the name "George

which the boy believed to be a scroll from Heaven. "I was a big girl then, and my mother said it was a sign and a token that you

would be a great man. But now you

are only a sentimental boy." "I will be seventeen come February twenty-second, Mistress Lydia. Think you that is a boy's age?"

her head and laughed, showing a row of | posed at every step, that Rev. Samuel

ladylove chosen for me," said the of a heroic cast of countenance and

youthful cavalier, in the high flown weighing two hundred and twenty

phraseology of the day. "Nay, Mispounds. His noble and magnanimous tress Lydia, since you will not give me spirit made him the idol of the men,

the great guerdon of your love, no while the opposite sex looked upon

of the Potomac and watched the yel- 1758 to Mrs. Martha Curtis had made

low autumn moon rising behind the good his pledge that he never would

"Do we part friends?" asked the albeit the pair lived happily and were

this glove, and to no other man on and eminent services, had established

earth would I give such a souvenir," the freedom and independence of his

said Mistress Lydia, with a touch of country. The capture of Cornwallis

her his silver-handled riding whip; "it articles of capitulation were signed on

belonged to that princely bishop of October 19, 1781, but it was the 5th of

his seal, a knight on horseback bran- Yorktown. Before that time, and, in-

"No, no; I will not take that, it were | ing struggle, the final scene in the one

never to rise again.

far too valuable and I would have you romance of the great commander's life

obey its dictates, and become, like him was enacted, and then the curtain fell

kerchief brought me from the West ed rest, when an orderly announced s

Indies by my brother Lawrence: it has lady who wished to see Gen. Washing-

sort

Davis said of him from the pulpit, in

"That heroic youth, Col. Washington,

whom I cannot but hope Providence

has hitherto preserved in so signal a

manner for some important service to

He was at this time in the prime of

young manhood, over six feet in height,

it is not recorded that he ever had an-

other love affair. His marriage in

rather than an affair of the heart,

well mated. But it never claimed to

be a love match of the sentimental

Cornwallis had surrendered, and the

war of the rebellion was over. Gen.

Washington, by his valor, perseverance

ended the struggle, and the surrender-

deed, almost coincident with the clos-

He had lain down in his full regimen-

talsone midday for a little much-need-

"She comes under the escort of our

ing army became prisoners of war. The

appreciation of his great service,

these memorable words:

How it affected the youthful lover great commander. we can now only learn from his jour-nal, which has become a relic of history. There he is strangely silent coucerning the name of his early love. He indulged, however, in poetry of the most commonplace amatory kind, in which Cupid's dart is made to rhyme gauntlet glove. with heart, and he records his woes in a lugubrious style, after the fashion of the lover "sighing like a furnace."

It was soon after this episode that each other's eyes; the years that had George Washington renounced the been between them had vanished—she rider, she asked him how it happened | comforts of home and set out with Col. | was now younger than he. George Fairfax on a surveying expedition through the mountains of Vir- self again. his head. It was the only time on rec-ord that he did so, and he blurted out his unhappy passion, which had taken husband, and my boy's father, is a ginia. There he began to be cured of as he extended a mammoth hand to a deep hold of his nature and which prisoner. He was a loyalist—he fought and that alone, saved my life." had been revived and accentuated by against—you."

the fought against his country." young lady into whose society he was said Washington, in the tones that his much thrown.

After three years spent in the survey of the enormous tracts of land belonging to the Fairfax property, the first with a hint of rising anger in her voice indications of the French and Indian "Be chivalrous to a fallen foe. Give war were noticeable, and young Wash- him to me." ington, who was only nineteen, was appointed adjutant of the Virginia troops with the rank of major. A year or two later, when he had barely attained his He read her as an open book; 'twas a majority, he was made commander of sad chapter. the northern military district of Vir- "Aye, Mis Lydia," he said; "do you not think well | ginia, by order of Lieut. Gov. Dinwid-

There now appeared upon the

a colossal figure, that for a time at least was destined to eclipse all memory of his unfortunate love affair. It til you can make of your husband a was the figure of his harassed and dis- loyal American. Fare you well, Mistracted country which stretched forth appealing arms to all her true-hearted Maj. Trenholm say if he knew his be- and patriotic sons, to solicit their aid troubles which threatened to engulf her. He had already shown a wonderful force of character as of one born to command. He was familiar with the tactics of war, a soldier in the practice of arms from his childhood, and while he was filling the peaceful position of public surveyor a grand colonizing scheme had been set on foot, and already, though he dreamed not of it, his

Washington" grown in flowers, and future destiny had been shaped. He had many hardships to contend with, and one terrible illness, before he began that heroic career which placed his name high on the horizon of fame as patriot, commander and hero, and made him the first president of these United States of America.

It was just after the defeat of Braddock, where George Washington re-The pretty young woman threw back | ceived not a single wound although ex-

ently when he informed her that the horses were at the door.

Methinks he feels this matter ten years of age accompanied the lady. He had a proud, handsome face. The as he rode away. He will make a visitor dropped her hood, and a beau-brave lover some day, alack!" tiful woman stood supplicant before the

"Do you, sir, remember this?" she asked, humbly handing him a small folded handkerchief.

"Aye! as well as you may remember this," answered Gen. Washington,

"Sir!" "Madam!"

The two stood looking hungrily into "You have a message?" He was him-

men feared: "he was and is a traitor!" "Methinks all is fair in love and war," said Mistress Lydia Trenholm,

Gen. Washington looked long at the beautiful woman, who as fearlessly returned his gaze, but without boldness.

"Aye, Mistress Lydia, the war is over. To-morrow your husband shall be free. The Bonetta sails for New York then, and though she came as a threshold of George Washington's life man-of-war returns to England as a man-of-peace. Some families will sail with her. Be advised and go aboard untress Lydia."

He held out that massive hand that had done such goodly service for his ccuntry, and, before he could prevent it, Mistress Trenholm had dropped on one knee and pressed her lips to it tenderly, but as no other woman ever had done, as no other woman ever would

Then she turned to her boy, who was gazing about the room at the paraphernalia of arms, and said:

"Look well at him, my son, for never will you see his like again." "A fine lad," said Washington, scanning wistfully the handsome face of the boy; "may I ask his name, madam?"

"George Washington Trenholm," answered the boy, proudly. "He was born on the 22d of February," said his mother, a wave of lovely color sweeping over her fair face.

"A strange coincidence, madam," answered Gen. Washington in a low voice, and a shadow for a moment dwelt on the spirit of the man who was to be known to future ages as the father of his country, yet had never a child of his own flesh and blood.

Mistress Trenholm passed out bowing boy lover as from the presence of royalty, and hastened to her imprisoned husband with news of the executive never a word. MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

AN HISTORICAL INCIDENT.

Scene at the Parting of Gen. Washington with the Officers of His Army. ing of Washington with the officers of his army at the close of the revolution may be familiar to the reader, but it will do no harm to repeat it on the day set apart for honoring the memory of the father of his country. It is as follows: "In the course of a few days Washington prepared to depart for Annapolis where congress was assembling, with the intention of asking leave to resign his command. A barge was in waiting about noon on the 4th of December at Whitehall ferry to convey him across the Hudson to Paulus Hook. The principal officers of the army assembled at Fraunces' tavern in the neighborhood of the ferry to take a final eave of him. On entering the room and finding himself surrounded by his old companions in arms who had shared with him so many scenes of hardship, difficulty and danger, his agitated feelings overcame his usual self-command. Filling a glass of wine and turning upon them his benignant but saddened countenance. 'With a heart full of love and gratitude,' said he, 'I now take leave of you, most devoutly wishing that your latter days may be as happy and prosperous as your former ones have been glorious and honorable.' Having drunk this farewell benediction he added with emotion: 'I cannot come to each of you to take my leave, but shall be obliged if each of you will come and take me by the hand.' Gen. Knox, who was nearest, was the first to advance. Washington, affected even to tears, grasped his hand and gave him a brother's embrace. In the same affectionate manner he took leave severally of the rest.

manner and, having watched the barge until the intervening point of the battery shut it from sight, returned still solemn and silent to the place where they had assembled." Conductor (horrified)-Great heavens dead man! How did it happen? Passenger-He took hold of the ca

Not a word was spoken. The deep

feeling and manly tenderness of these

veterans in the parting moment could

not find utterance in words. Silent

and solemn they followed their loved

commander as he left the room, passed

proceeded on foot to Whitehall ferry.

Having entered the barge, he turned

to them, took off his hat and waved a

silent adieu. They replied in the same

wed a maiden. It was a friendly union through a corps of light infantry and

Durham who was my ancestor. It has November before Gen. Washington left dead. Conductor-Possibly he ruptured

awe with which the late duke of Sutherland was regarded by the natives in gladly, since it is more honor for the paltry bit of silk than 1 could ever dience," said the orderly, saluting.

"Show the lady in," said Washing-down an old woman who was gathering

tracted widespread atto death's door with Could cat nothing. Wh. w the phys

Miss Bustley. urged her to try Hood's Sarsaparille. She reluctantly consented, and in a few days felt stronger, blo ving subsided, appetite gradually returned, and in a month she could walk across the re com. In my months she was as well as ever in . er life, and has been in perfect health ever . time. She says: "I know that

Hood's Sarsapa. illa

HOOD'S PILLS ours Liver Ills. Jan. wine,



## Earned Education

The bright boy or girl without education may succeed; the bright boy or girl with education will succeed. From lack of money, half the farm boys and girls are, by necessity, prevented from reaching beyond the commonest of common schools. We have a plan for bright boys and girls to co-operate with us; isn't ordinary canvassing; is dignified work any gentleman or lady need not be ashamed of. To work for THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL is eminently respectable. Write us and we will tell you all about it.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING CO. · PHILADELPHIA

I had been troubled five months with Dyspepsia. I had a fullness low from the presence of her erstwhile after eating, and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. Sometimes a deathly sickness would overtake me. I was working for Thomas the heart of which we wot she said McHenry, Druggist, Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. I used August Flower for two weeks. I was relieved of all trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I have Irving's story of the scene at the part- gained twenty pounds since my recovery. J. D. Cox, Allegheny, Pa. @

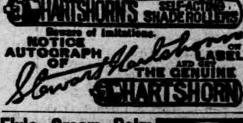


Bile Beans Small

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window, and a moment later fell back

blood vessel trying to open it. Some of these windows do go up pretty hard. Passenger, He raised this one with one hand without the slightest exertion. In my opinior, it was the sur-prise that killed him.—National Trib-

-The following story illustrates the the northern wilds. On one occasion, As he rode away in the splendor of ton, rising from the hard couch on sticks for fire-"He is a gallant youth, and sits his visitor.